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A new UAS student looks over some reading material during Spring 2018 orientation. The University of Alaska Southeast strongly believes that the orientation process assists all new students in their transition to UAS and increases their chances for academic success.

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— UAS Answers — *everybody's got one ...*

*What are you most looking forward to
this semester?*



"My Small Groups Communication class."
- Rhiannon Norton-Davis
Freshman, Pre-nursing



"I'm looking forward to my
ice climbing class!"
-Mariah Vantrease, Freshman,
Elementary Education



"Getting all A's!"
-Kathleen Richards, Freshman,
Pre-nursing



"A relaxing semester with no
procrastination."
-Jakylou Olemaun,
Freshman, Wildlife biology +
Conservation

A Letter from the Editor

Academic resolutions

Balancing health, classroom engagement, and learning in the new semester

By **ERIN LAUGHLIN**
Managing Editor, UAS Whalesong

Welcome back to school, whether this is your first semester or fifth semester at the University of Alaska Southeast. It is full of possibilities and what ifs while feeling like a clean slate from maybe last semesters shortfalls.

We are only 24 days into the new year, so maybe some of your new year resolutions pertain to your academic success.

I have three resolutions this year that will hopefully support success in the classroom. Health will come first, I will put myself out there, and I will focus on learning and not the “grade” in a class.

Okay, I know this sounds like one of those January resolutions. But your health matters. Study after study has demonstrated that proper sleep, adequate exercise, good nutrition, and some good, clean fun all contribute to quality learning. Body and brain are connected. Short-sheet one and you’ll undercut the other.

One of the major components for being healthy I want to improve is exercise. It’s amazing how little bodily activity is required for most learning experiences. I could easily spend 12 hours studying and never move much more than my hands. That’s bad. Incorporating yoga and running will hopefully make me a better student but also a healthier person.

Learning is relational. You may consume books like a champion hot dog eater, and you may even understand what you’re reading, but true comprehension and the ability to connect information across various spheres of knowledge, usually requires you to interact with other people: students and faculty alike.

I am a big believer in marketing and people I meet during my

time at UAS could be potential business connections, clients, and employers.

My first semester here: the student who cruised onto campus five minutes before class started, slipped into class at the very back, and left as soon as the lecture was done. I scored the grades, but I missed the opportunity to learn from those alongside me. A specific goal. I will try to meet with one faculty person and one fellow student (outside of class) every week. Or, try to do it twice. Whatever it takes to move out of the comfort zone and engage the learners around.

A grade-focused approach to education can easily put performance ahead of true learning. I’ll be honest I have in the past left a class wondering if I learned anything, even though I got an A. I realize that this type of approach doesn’t serves anyone. Not me since I am paying to learn the topics and not my future employer who will expect me to know what my degree reflects.

I am really excited for this semester to really get under way so learning can begin and for Whalesongs to be printed.

Returning this semester on the Whalesong staff is Holly Fisher, Jordan Lewis, and McKenna Kincaid.

We are currently hiring for three Staff Writer positions, so if you have any interest in getting published and paid email us at the Whalesong.

As editor of this paper, I urge you to write!
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Write to UA President, Jim Johnson.
Write to the Whalesong.
What you write will make a difference, and you will be heard.

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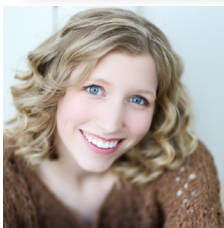
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Attendance equals success

One of the biggest tips for success this semester is showing up to class and keep an eye on deadlines

By JORDAN LEWIS

Staff Writer, UAS Whalesong

With a new semester comes new students and new classes. Some students may find themselves feeling prepared for the challenges that come with the semester while for others, not so much.

UAS Associate Professor of History David Noon offered his own advice to students, "My main advice would be show up to class, pay attention to the syllabus, pay attention to due dates."

"Organization is probably about as important as being bright and making an attempt to learn the material. Students who show up probably do better than those who don't," said Noon.

Attendance is key for many students when it comes to being successful in a course. Making sure your present

for your courses and engaging in the material can make the experience of class far better for new and returning students.

Attending class can be a predictor for success according to an article in the The Chronicle of Higher Education, "'One of the greatest benefits students may receive when they come to class, he says, is that they can pick up on the subtle hints professors drop about what may be the most important material to know.'"

Skipping class is also a big waste of money. At UAS a three credit class costs anywhere from \$600 to \$700, according to Cost of Attendance on the UAS website. If you break that cost down to how many in class meeting is can be \$20 to \$25 per class, depending how many times the class meets a

week.

Another tool for academic success in college are getting to know your peers said Peer Advisor Felix Thillet. "I would encourage new students to meet other students, especially returning students. They've been in that situation before and it's a little bit more casual than speaking to someone in a position that may seem intimidat-

ing for some reason," said Thillet.

"A lot of campus jobs, like what we do here, is run by students so we can also offer advice and places like the resource center can guide you to where you need to go."

Peer Advisors and the Student Resource Center can be a great resource if students have any questions whether it range from where a class is at, to how to study abroad, or how to get a job on campus.

Going to college can be intimidating, or terrifying, for those who feel they are unprepared.

UAA student Ryan Phipps, offered a tip for new students this semester as well as those returning, be for second semester or coming back to college. "Going into college, it was terrifying. But once it got going it was pretty fun. Don't be scared and worried," said Phipps.

Despite attending a different university, his advice shows that being scared about college is a normal feeling and shouldn't dissuade anyone from attending.

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January 29th

UAS Disability Services

Presents

SONDRA WILLIAMS

MY LIFE WITH AUTISM

UAS Disability Services and the Alaska Autism Resource Center welcome national speaker Sondra Williams to campus to share her insight, experience, and expertise on promoting inclusion and independence for people who experience disabilities

Monday , January 29th

12:00-1:30 PM

&

6:00-8:00 PM

UAS Egan Lecture Hall Room 112

Sondra will give two presentations on campus talking about her personal experience with autism and explore how to promote inclusion and independence for people who experience disabilities.



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UAS In Brief

A selection of press releases from the University of Alaska Southeast

UAS students take next step towards nursing career

KETCHIKAN- For the first time, the Ketchikan cohort of the UAA nursing program studying at the UAS Ketchikan campus were able to graduate in the First City as soon as they finished their two-year associate’s of applied science degree to become general nurses. The next step for these graduates will be to take an licensure exam to become registered nurses. In the past, students would need to wait until the spring commencement.

Gail Klein, the UAS Ketchikan nursing advisor, and Dr. Priscilla Schulte, UAS Ketchikan Campus Director, addressed the students during the December ceremony. Klein told the graduates, “I’m inspired by each of you every day, seeing your consistent drive to reach this goal.

Just to get in the program is difficult enough, and for some of you, it took a cohort or two because of those life circumstances, because what has come your way.”

Professor noted in GlacierHub article

JUNEAU- Dr. Eran Hood, UAS Professor of Environmental Science, was featured in the GlacierHub.org article “As Alaska’s Glaciers Shrink, Salmon Populations May Also Decline.” Dr. Hood told GlacierHub that glaciers provide an important source of streamflow during the late summer salmon spawning season.

Hood added, “Glaciers are important for moderating stream temperatures during warm periods when spawning salmon can become metabolically stressed by warm water temperatures and associated low levels of dissolved oxygen.”

He commented on the critical importance of more holistic research to provide an understanding of how climate change is impacting the structure and function of food webs affecting rivers and estuaries. Dr. Hood noted, “This information will allow us to better project future impacts and understand how ecosystems services such as fisheries and tourism opportunities may change in the future.”

UAS Professor Emeritus of Education profiled in Juneau Empire

JUNEAU- Dr. Lawrence Lee Oldaker, UAS Professor Emeritus of Education, was recently profiled in the Juneau Empire for his lifelong work in desegregation, diversity, and equality. In 1961, as superintendent of the Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Schools in Laurel Bay, South Carolina, Oldaker’s main responsibility was to run an integrated school in the midst of statewide resistance to desegregation and backlash from groups like the Klu Klux Klan.

Dr. Oldaker’s reputation led to an invitation to join the University of Alaska Southeast to improve accessibility to postsecondary education to Alaska Natives. His mission was to increase Alaska Native enrollment, and to empower Alaska Natives to become educators and decision makers for their schools. Dr. Oldaker retired in 1999, but continues to be involved in nationwide conventions and conferences centered on racial equality in schools. His work in the field of education comprises over six decades.

Professor provides expertise on squid

JUNEAU- Dr. Mike Navarro, UAS As-

sistant Professor of Marine Fisheries, recently provided his expertise as the Alaska Board of Fisheries considers a proposal to create a squid fishery in Southeast Alaska this month. In his paper, Navarro addressed the migration of market squid as they follow warm waters flowing into Southeast Alaska. “If the water temp continues to increase as is forecasted, I would say they would be here and potentially could become abundant,” Navarro said. Navarro said they’ll know more about the long-term viability of market squid in the next two years of research.

UAS “Best Fishing Career Builder”

JUNEAU- UAS was named “Best Fishing Career Builder” for 2017 by SitNews in their annual “Fish Picks & Pans” for its on-the-go iPad training for fishery technicians, boat hydraulics, electronics, vessel repairs and more. Alaska fishermen and processors provide 65 percent of our nation’s wild-caught seafood, and 95 percent of the wild salmon. The industry puts more people to work than oil/gas, mining, timber and tourism combined.

These releases were given to the Whalesong by the Office of the Chancellor or copied from UA News emails from the UA Office of Public Affairs. For more information, contact Keni Campbell, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor / Public Information Officer.

Welcome back to UAS

UAS Provost offers support and helpful resources for new and returning students

By **DR. KAREN CAREY**
for the UAS Whalesong

Welcome back to the Spring 2018 semester. I hope everyone had a relaxing and enjoyable break from school. Summer will be here before you know it so again get off on the right foot right now!

Do you have a planner or calendar on your computer or smart device? Put your assignments and exams in right now so you know when due dates are coming and you can be prepared. Think ahead.

What is the first assignment that is due? Is it reading a chapter or article? If you can complete your reading for your next class as soon after a class is held you will be better prepared. You will also have time to reread if needed.

Do you know how to take notes? There are many effective note-taking strategies that the Learning Center and others can help you with. Do you have trouble with written assignments? Go – Now – to the writing center.

They provide amazing help to students.

Math problems keep you up at night? Head for the Learning Center where there are students, professional tutors, and faculty available to help you.

Have a big paper coming up or need help with research? Head to the Egan Library. The librarians can provide you with information and resources you never knew were available. BUT, don’t wait. The earlier you get the help you need the better you will do in your classes.

And remember, everyone at UAS is here to help you be successful. All you need to ask and someone will be there for you.

NSE: Your opportunity

Don't miss out on the opportunity to experience different learning environments across the United States

By **MARSHA SQUIRES**
for the UAS Whalesong

Love UAS but still want to spread your wings a bit? Interested in a potential graduate school? Or maybe the idea of a large stadium for football games, a choir, additional course options, or a warmer drier climate are tempting.

All these reasons are why studying away within the United States can be an amazing opportunity.

Through National Student Exchange (NSE) thinking globally begins a bit closer to home. Students cross state, regional, and cultural borders to experience a change of people, place, and opportunity. In practice, the concept of studying away is any experience that allows you to experience life from a different point of view.

At the moment, UAS has students on national exchange all over the country: Hawaii, Utah, Idaho, California, Montana, Nevada, Louisiana, New York, and Minnesota. These students have taken a step in furthering their education and are loving their experience at their host university.

Harmony Wayner, who attended the University of Hawaii at Hilo last semester writes her reasons for participating in a national exchange. "I just couldn't do go out internationally right away and my fear of the unknown drove me to NSE for my first semester away. I learned that through NSE I could live in a new warm and tropical environment while sticking to my (UAS) academic requirements and schedule. This was also a cheaper option than internationally and I was able to register before I left the US, knowing how my classes were going to return to my transcript."

Joe Greenough, a Juneau high school graduate and UAs student, is still in Utah this spring semester completing a full-academic year through NSE. Although his interest in Utah was inspired by his desire to get out of Juneau, experience a bigger university, and "show those the folks in Utah that Alaskans are skiers too," he has been more than surprised by his exchange experience. "I haven't been happier at college than I am now. I have amazing new friends, have explored all over the state, and have enjoyed the academics and learning more than I anticipated. I'm engaged and excited. This has been such a rich experience for me personally."

Harmony also indicated she appreciated the culture of Hawaii. "I loved learning the Hawaiian names for plants and animals in the ecosystems I visited in Ecology, Ichthyology, and Forestry labs and appreciated the cultural integrations of the Hawaiian language in all my science classes." She has grown into herself and feels more confident and content, and is now studying away internationally.

Participating in a national exchange is a great decision both academically and personally. As a student, you can diversify your education and connect with other faculty and like-minded students while learning about yourself within a new culture and environment.

The idea of taking that first step can be a bit overwhelming in the beginning but the rewards far outweigh the unknown challenges. The concept is simple: consider a semester or year away within the US or its territories (or maybe in even Canada). Pay either in-state tuition at the host school, or UAS for 15 credits and fees. Use your financial aid, scholarships included. Complete your courses and bring back resident UAS credits that fit your degree program. Boldly embrace the unknown and the occasional challenge, and that will culminate into a rewarding personal and educational experience.

Hands down, students who have returned from an exchange simply say to others considering the exchange....Just do it!

Every semester UAS students make their way across the country to enjoy the experience of a new and different university. Their participation offers them a unique range of classes, an interesting and new environment, an opportunity for diverse friendships, and personal growth that doesn't happen at home.

NSE applications are due for priority placement Feb. 20 for the next academic year.



Joe Greenough posing in front of his current exchange school in Utah.

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After Feb. 20th a late fee is added and some host universities are not available for exchange.

YOU can do this-take advantage of the little time you have left to fill out an application and offer it to Marsha Squires in the Academic Exchange and Study Abroad office, or by email at mssquires@alaska.edu.

Quick, get started!

My Life with Autism

Presenter to answer questions about life with autism from relationships to bullying



Sondra Williams presenting at Lee University.

PHOTOS FROM CHATTANOOGA TIMES

By MARESSA JENSEN
for the UAS Whalesong

UAS Disability Services and the Alaska Autism Resource Center are excited to welcome Sondra Williams to the UAS Juneau Campus for two unique presentations. Sondra will share insight, personal experience, and expertise on promoting inclusion and independence for people who experience disabilities.

Sondra Williams is an accomplished presenter, mentor, and program developer with 17 years of experience in the field of disabilities. As an individual with ASD, married and raising four children (all with an ASD diagnosis), her professional focus and direction have been broadened by her family's experiences.

She is able to interpret the world of diverse disabilities to the public with humor and compassion, helping to promote that "different" is just "different."

Both presentations will take place on Monday, January 29th, in the Egan Lecture Hall (Room 112), and are open to the Juneau community. Each presentation will include a Q&A session at the end.

My Life with Autism - 12:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Sondra's first presentation, "My Life with Autism," has a personal focus and will help answer the most common questions that people have about autism. Possible topics will include relationships, sensory, communication, employment, disclosures, and bullying.

Bait the Hook - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Sondra's second presentation, "Bait the Hook," has an education focus and will discuss what kids with ASD tell us nonverbally, how to interpret behavior as a means of communication, and how to modify/adapt learning environments to set the stage for success in the classroom.



February 7 & 8 - 7:00 p.m.

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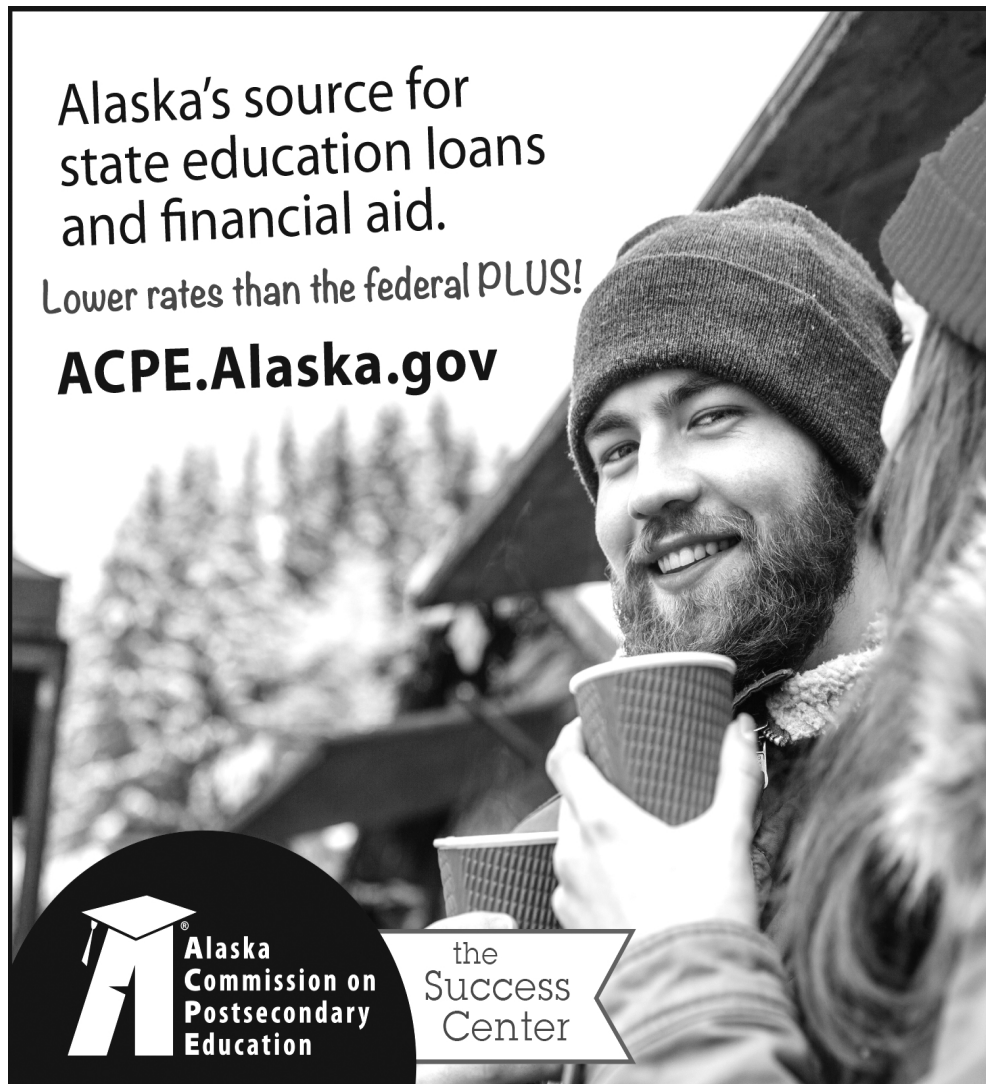
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"You have to show up," Michael Boyer, Associate Professor of Law Science, expressed the importance and value of self-motivation with new UAS students.



Students themselves to each other on the first day of orientation.



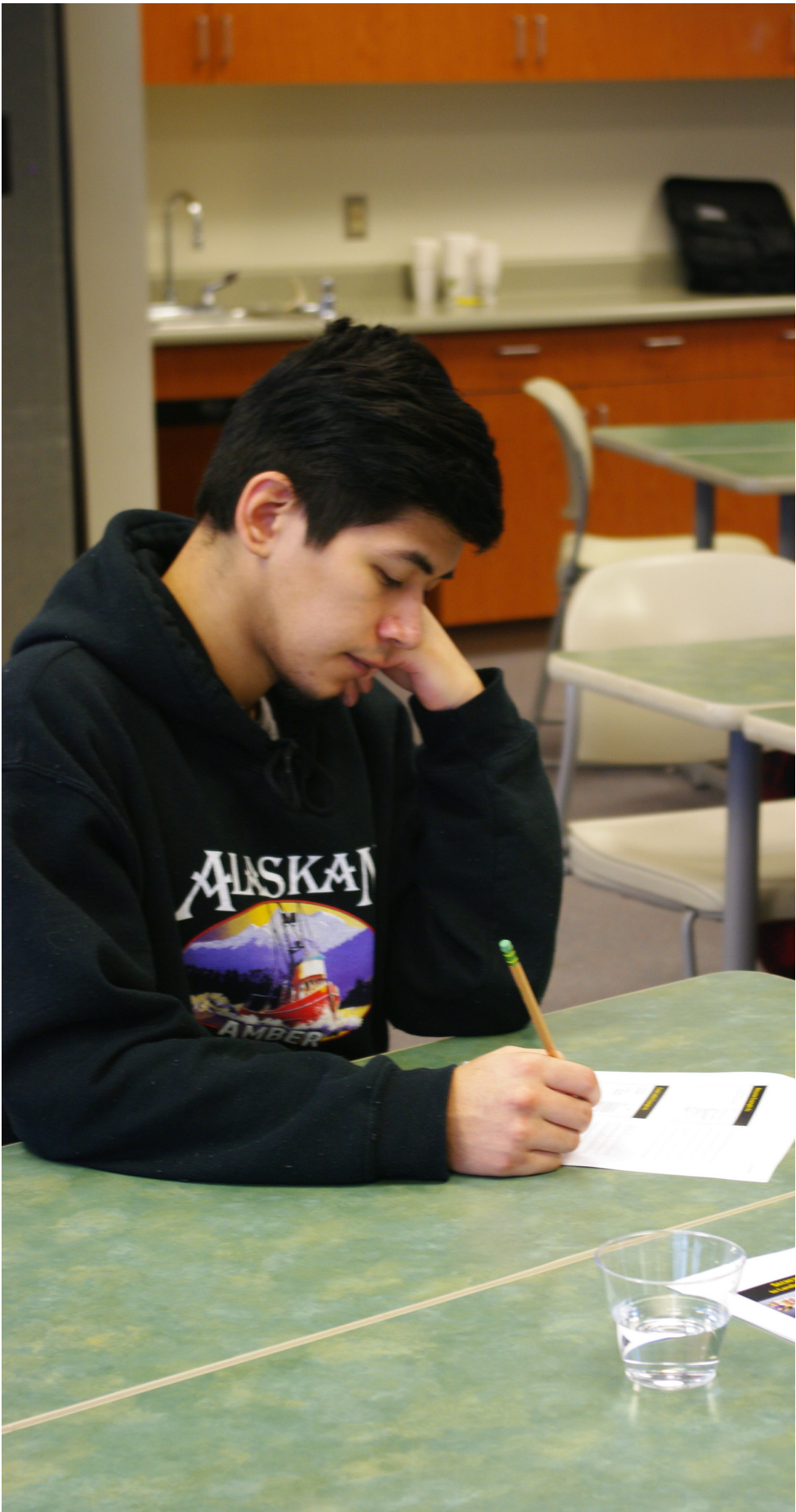
UAS Dean of Students makes a presentation with the Title IX office on the second day of orientation.



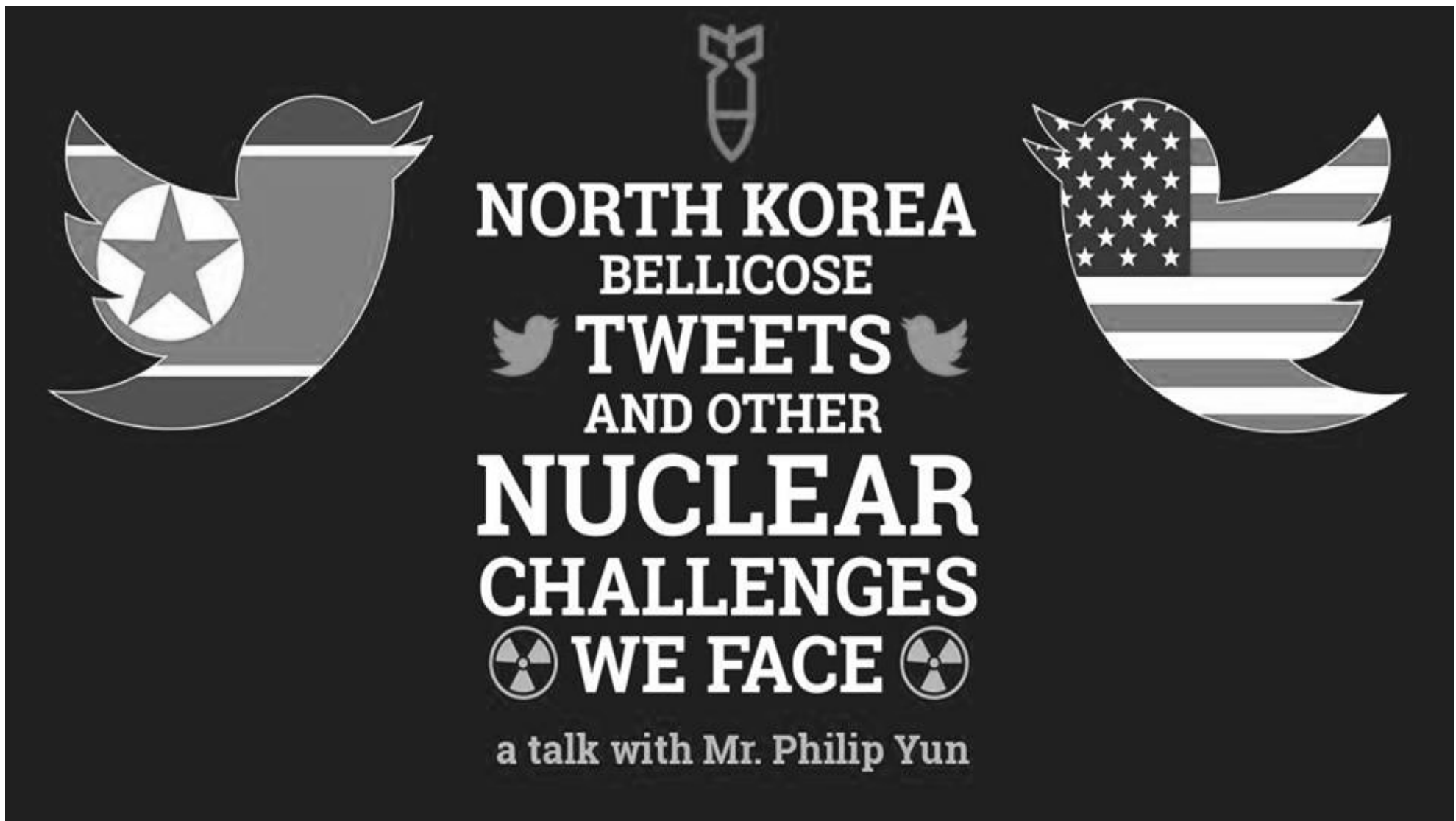
UAS Academic Advisor Amanda Triplett presents on the second day of orientation.



Title IX Coordinator Lori Klein and Peer Prevention Advisor Hannah Cassell talk to new students about her office and how Title IX can help students.



A new UAS student looks over orientation paper.



**Wednesday January 24, 2018
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**

University of Alaska Southeast, Egan Lecture Hall, Juneau Auke Lake Campus

Mr. Yun served as a presidential appointee at the US Department of State (1994-2001), serving as Senior Advisor to the Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs and to two US Coordinators for North Korea Policy. He was a member of a government working group that managed US policy and negotiations with North Korea. Mr. Yun's writings and commentary have appeared on The Hill, Foreign Policy, AP TV, Fox News, CNN, NBC and the Los Angeles Times; he is the co-editor of *North Korea and Beyond* (2006).

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Get published! Make a little money!

The UAS student newspaper the Whalesong is hiring for the position of Reporter

Whalesong Reporter – 987104 (5 hours/week at \$9.50/hour) – three positions open.

In addition to the assignments given to the reporter by the editor, reporters are expected to scope out events on campus or cover spontaneous events when possible. Reporters may also be expected to take photographs for assignments. Applicants for this position must demonstrate their ability to write by submitting two writing samples.

Samples may include any virtually any kind of writing including articles, written assignments, reports, or creative pieces. In addition to written language skills, the job also requires good interpersonal skills.

Reporters are required to interact with their sources and must ask questions. Reporters must be comfortable talking to strangers and carrying on conversation. Reporters work closely with fellow reporters as well as the editor and photographer, so being able to work in a group dynamic is imperative.

This opportunity can open others experience working on the Whalesong can open up opportunities to work for other local publications like the Juneau Empire and Capital City Weekly.

Applicants must also be able to work under deadlines and stress. Must be registered for a minimum of 6 credits at UAS. Unusual hours based on Whalesong production schedule.

May include some evening/weekend hours.

Applications will be screened using criteria from this announcement. When preparing your application packet, be sure to address the qualifications and major duties as described. Submit the following information along with the UA online application form:

- a) Current resume
- b) Names, email addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references who are prepared to comment on your employment ability.
- c) Two writing samples including any of the following: articles, written assignments, reports, professional writing, or creative pieces (attach as Supplemental Documents #1 and #2)

NOTICE: Students must maintain enrollment and regular attendance for a minimum of at least 6

undergraduate credit hours or 6 graduate credit hours to be exempt from FICA (Social Security and Medicare) tax.

A credit hour load below the minimum required for full-time student status will require the withholding of FICA tax (non-resident aliens on an appropriate visa who meet student employment criteria will continue to be exempt from FICA regardless of credit hour load). While in a student position, a student cannot hold any other type of simultaneous employment with the university.

For more information contact Whalesong Managing Editor Erin by email at uas.whalesong@alaska.edu.

If you would rather speak in person feel free to swing by the Whalesong office in the SRC Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applying online is easy! Go to: <http://careers.alaska.edu/cw/en-us/job/508603/whalesong-reporter-student-assistant-b>

Get Ready.....

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a global activist movement to stop
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February 9, 2018

7 pm

Egan Lecture Hall



A program about
healthy
relationships.

February 28, 2018

6:30 pm

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A Healthy Partner

UAS Peer Prevention Advisor outlines the qualities of a healthy partner for relationships

By **HANNAH CASSELL**
for the UAS Whalesong

It's that time of year again. The aisles at the grocery store are lined with pink and red, and the temptation of cheap chocolate is looming. Since love is in the air, some of us might be looking forward to celebrating Valentine's Day with a special someone. Whether you're just looking for a fling, or maybe you're interested in something a little more serious, picking someone who trusts and respects you is important to that relationship's success (and vice versa!). Loveisrespect.org is a great resource for information on all things regarding healthy relationships, and I've picked a few that I think are especially relevant for college students.

A Healthy Partner:

Respects your boundaries

Respecting both physical and emotional boundaries is key to making something work. If you don't know someone's boundaries, ask! Communication is especially important in the early stage of a relationship. Maybe your partner only wants to talk on the phone or hang out once

every few days, and you want to see them more frequently. Kiss, or no kiss on the first date? ASK! No one is right or wrong in their position, the boundaries may just be different. If they are, it's important not to force your boundaries on your partner. Again, communication is key. Finding out these things will strengthen the relationship, and prevent any resentment either party may have.

Encourages you to do well

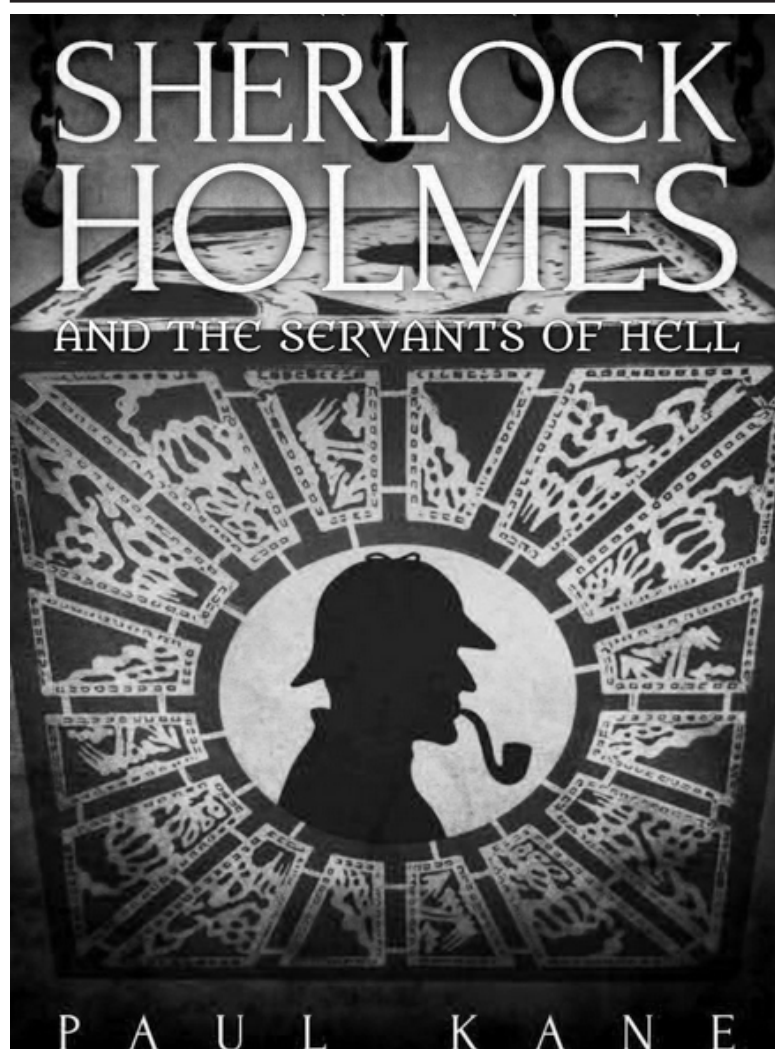
As students we have a lot on our plates. The point of being at university at all is to do well academically, and create healthy habits you'll utilize the rest of your life. If you have a partner that is encouraging you to skip class, ignore a homework assignment, or to stop hanging out with friends, they probably don't have your best interest in mind. You and your partner should encourage each other to do well, and reach goals that you might have. However, there's a difference between encouragement and criticism. If you and your partner are trying to "fix" each other, that can break you down faster than it can build you up. If your partner is intentionally hindering you from doing your best or being your best self, it can be a slippery slope

into a potentially abusive relationship.

Treats you with respect

Both of the above traits boil down to someone simply treating you with respect. But, respecting someone else in a relationship starts with respecting yourself. Keep yourself in mind when setting boundaries. Only you have lived your past experiences, and you're the only one who can watch out for yourself in the future. Articulating what's good for you, your feelings, thoughts, and opinions should be received without judgement. Feeling as if you'll be attacked or shut down in a relationship is a recipe for a rocky road. Don't forget that respect goes both ways in a relationship.

Be open and honest with your partner, and if something is on your chest let them know. Communication with each other often, and respect your partner's privacy by going to them first as opposed to a best friend or family member.



A new kind of Sherlock

A review of Paul Kane's Sherlock Holmes and the Servants of Hell

which takes place in Clive Barker's world of Hellraiser

By **JORDAN LEWIS**
Staff Writer, UAS Whalesong

Over the last decade, books and films have changed pop culture by using the idea of a connected universe to explore various types of stories. However, while many of these stories are converted into films, such as the success of the Marvel films, there are some stories too strange to bring to the big screen.

A story so odd and unique that it warranted my attention upon its discovery. Paul Kane's book, "Sherlock Holmes and The Servants of Hell" takes the world famous detective into perhaps his most horrific adventure to date. This story puts Sherlock Holmes on a collision course with one of the horror genre most terrifying villains, The Cenobites from Clive Barker's "The Hellbound Heart," better known as "Hellraiser" for those who have seen the film adaptation.

The story takes place in late 1895; Sherlock Holmes is experiencing a crisis of purpose. With the loss of Moriarty, Holmes hasn't felt the same without his nemesis. However, upon receiving a case about a man's disappearance, Holmes' interest is peaked when he learns that the man disappeared from a locked room with only a puzzle box left behind. Little would Holmes know that it would lead him and Watson on the most dangerous journey of their lives.

The story stays faithful to universe and character created by both of the original authors while also exploring them from different perspectives, such as questions some of the previous supernatural elements of Holmes' mysteries.

Part of what allowed me to enjoy the story was the use of imagery to describe events as they're occurring. A great example of the imagery was when Watson watched as a corpse was being brought to life, "Arms shooting up out of the crimson on either side of Lemarchand... There was no skin on those arms, and they glistened with moistness and slime".

One area where the book fell short however, is the pacing of its third act. I felt that the third section of the book felt rushed and tried to cram in plot points that could have been more fleshed out.

While an overall enjoyable story, it should be noted that due to the nature of the characters and elements used some readers may feel uncomfortable. The book features some graphic depictions of monsters as well as an interpretation of Hell that as previously stated may bother some potential readers.

Sherlock Holmes and the Servants of Hell can be ordered through the library, or bought at Hearthside Books.

Students use you voice!

UAS Student Government experiences changes while looking ahead to this event semester

By BREANNA WALKER
US-UAS Student Government Vice President

Welcome back to campus friends! The first week back is always crazy after a long and relaxing winter break. It has been especially busy in our cozy, little Student Government office in basement of Mourant as we gear up for a busy spring semester!

With every new semester we welcome in the changes, in courses, in schedules and sometimes also staff. This semester we have said goodbye, for now, to some of our Student Government Representatives as they focus on other exciting opportunities. Griffin Plush resigned his Senator seat to pursue the legislative internship this semester, he will be working in Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins office. Kevin Allen has stepped down from his role as President to focus on academics for the semester. They have both been vital to the success of Student Government this past semester and will be greatly missed.

A big focus for Student Government this year is advocating for funding for the University of Alaska system and the impact funding, or lack there of, will have on students and tuition.

The majority of student feedback we have received has been concern about the proposed tuition increases. As a direct result of that Kevin Allen authored Resolution 1718-02, Tuition Increases. The resolution outlines that the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast Juneau Campus oppose the proposed tuition increases for the fiscal years 2019 and 2020 and was successfully passed and delivered to UA President Johnson, The University of Alaska Board of Regents, and the Coalition of Student Leaders. Listening to student concerns and advocating on your behalf is one of the most rewarding and important aspects of serving on Student Government.

With three open seats on Student Government, our first order of business this spring is filling up the vacancies! We are holding a special election and candidate packets are due January 26th. There is a mandatory candidate meeting at 5 pm on the 26th in the Student Government Office. Official campaigning will be over the weekend and elections will be the following week from Monday January 29th-Wednesday January 31st. Come by the Student Government Office and pick up a packet!

I decided to run for Vice President last fall because I have a deep appreciation for the

community that is UAS and honestly, I just love learning here. Our campus, and the people who make it a community, the staff, faculty, and of course, the students, are very important to me. I see Student Government as an opportunity to effect positive change, not just on our campus, but in the greater community at large. There are also a lot of great aspects to being in Student Government that I didn't expect. I have met so many more wonderful people on campus through this role, giving me a new perspective on student life.

One of my favorite things is hearing other students' experiences and concerns and finding ways to address them. I have learned a lot about policy, teamwork, and leadership, all while make connections with faculty and staff that inspire me and support me everyday, an opportunity I wouldn't have had otherwise. I also got to help organize some fun events along the way and work with a team of passionate and dedicated students. (I even got to cuddle a bunch of puppies in the office during finals week!)

It is an exciting time to be involved with Student Government, we have the Legislative Affairs Conference coming up. The conference is being held in Juneau, March 17-20, 2018 and provides students with an opportunity to discuss university issues and legislative priorities. This is a very important advocacy opportunity and we will be spending time each week this semester preparing ourselves for it.

During a time of fiscal crisis, it is especially important to use our agency, whether it is as a representative of Student Government or as an active student participant. We can all use our voices to advocate for UAS, for what we love, for what we want to keep, and for what we want to see more of.

I encourage and invite all students to come to Student Government with issues that you want brought to the attention of the legislature. Feel free to stop by our office in the basement of mourant, if no one is in, feel free to leave us a note or drop us an email juneau.studentgov@alaska.edu. We hold weekly meetings of Fridays from 10:00-11:30, all are welcome. And of course, if you follow us on Facebook you will be kept up to date on all the Student Government happenings.

I look forward to the semester ahead and continuing to work with the other members of student government to represent the students of UAS.

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MAR. 13, 2018	5	MAR. 21, 2018
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OFF CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Racial Equity & Liberation Learning Series, Northern Light United Church, 400 W 11th St, noon. You are invited to join the Juneau Violence Prevention Coalition on a journey of racial equity and liberation. In 2018 we are recommitting to organizational practices that lead to increasing equity, promoting safety and decolonizing our organizations. We invite individuals and organizations to join us in building a movement for social change. We will come together on Fridays from noon-1:30 pm for six weeks starting January 19th. Lunch will be provided. Distance participation is also possible.

Platypus-Con 2018, Centennial Hall Convention Center, 101 Egan Dr, 6 p.m. A giant board game convention with over 1,500 games to play. We have tournaments, play to win games, and other contests. The event is open to all experience levels with teachers to help attendees! Tickets can be purchased from our website, from the JAHC, Hearthside Books, and at the door.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

The Canvas Annual Fundraising Dinner, Canvas Community Art Studio, 223 Seward St, 5:30 p.m. Come and join us for an Elegant Evening. Bidding Items in our Silent Auction: A weekend getaway to Tenekee by Alaska Seaplanes + Lodging, original art by local artist, Glacier Adventure Tour by NorthStar Trekking and much more.

Shots On Goals Wine Tasting, Westmark Baranof Hotel, 127 N Franklin St, 6 p.m. JDHS Hockey fundraiser. Wine tasting with local distributors and light appetizers. Tickets can be purchased from any Hockey parent or

call Caro Polley at 321-8516.

BaconFest 2018, Juneau's Elizabeth Peratrovich Hall, 320 W Willoughby Ave, 6 p.m. Attendees will have the opportunity to sample tasty Bacony treats from local restaurant vendors. Bacon eating contest, live music and no host bar. Adults 21 and over only. MUST PRESENT ID TO GET IN.

Club Baby Seal, Gold Town Nickelodeon, 171 Shattuck Way Suite 109, 9 p.m. LOCAL STAND UP COMEDY. TWO SHOWS 9pm and 10:30pm 21+/PLEASE BRING ID \$10/\$15 VIP COMICS: Alicia Hughes-Skandijis Nathaniel Williams Corin Hughes-Skandijis Allison Holtkamp & featuring Kirsia Hughes-Skandijis! Salt No Host Bar.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Artists of All Nations, Juneau Arts and Humanities Center, 1 p.m. What's YOUR medium? What's YOUR craft? Artists of Many Nations gathering (or artists of all nations) What's YOUR medium? What's YOUR craft? Do you bead? weave? paint? draw? knit? crochet? Carve? Bring your art projects to a roundtable of artists of many nations. Work on your projects, start a new project - meet other artists - get inspired! share inspiration! Join other creative folks in a communal studio setting on the last Sunday of each month, 1:00 to 5:00 pm at the Juneau Arts and Humanities Center (old Armory) Many artists, many nations, one big room! Do you bead? weave? paint? draw? knit? crochet? Carve? Bring your art projects to a roundtable of artists of many nations. Work on your projects, start a new project - meet other artists - get inspired! share inspiration!

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

JPL Pop-Up Library, Juneau Senior Center, 895 W 12th St, 11:30 a.m. Juneau Public Libraries provides a pop-up library at the Juneau Senior Center every other Tuesday during lunch from 1130-1230. We bring DVDs, books, CDs, audiobooks, and magazines for patrons to check out. We also create new library cards and accept requests for library materials.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Fossil Free NOW! Party, Northern Light United Church, 400 W 11th St, 7:00 p.m. A livestream with climate leaders including Bill McKibben and Bernie Sanders laying out their plans to resist the Trump Administration's attacks on our climate. Learn about our campaign to divest the Alaska Permanent Fund from fossil fuels. Have fun and enjoy snacks!

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

First Friday New Exhibits and Seeing Faces with Abel Ryan, Juneau-Douglas City Museum, 114 W 4th St, 4:30 p.m. Join us at the City Museum for a reception for our continuing, solo-artist exhibit, Seeing Faces, by Abel Ryan during First Friday on February 2. Come meet Juneau resident and Tsimshian carver, Abel Ryan and experience the art of Seeing Faces.

WorldQuest 2018, Centennial Hall Convention Center, 101 Egan Dr, 6 p.m. The best trivia night in town! Play with your table while eating dinner. Total blast. Relaxed and fun. International buffet, silent and dessert auctions, and no-host bar. Supports the Juneau World Affairs Council. Tickets at the door, JWAC.org, and the JACC.

JUMP Festival, Gold Town Nickelodeon, 171 Shattuck Way Suite 109, 9 p.m. Screening short films by local filmmakers -- Submit entries by Jan. 15

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Girls on the Run Coach Training, Aware Inc, 1547 Glacier Hwy, 9 a.m. The GOTR new coach training is a fun and interactive day of bonding and learning. Coaches will come away prepared to lead a group of girls through the 10-week program.

Dog Portraits with Nobu Koch, Alaska State Museum, 395 Whittier St, 10 a.m. Children ages 6-9 are invited to learn drawing

techniques from local artist Nobu Koch and to learn about notable dogs in Alaska's history. Bring a photo of your dog or choose from a selection from our Historical Collections. Nobu is a freelance artist and illustrator with a BFA in animation and visual effects. She is the co-illustrator of Mary's Wild Winter Feast. Register by calling the museum, Tuesday-Saturday between 10 and 4 at 465-2901, or visit lam.alaska.gov/youthart. No tickets required, but advance registration is recommended

KTOO & Taku Fisheries Seafood Festival, Centennial Hall Convention Center, 101 Egan Dr, 6 p.m. Join us for the ever growing KTOO and Taku Fisheries Seafood Festival with more than a dozen halibut, salmon and rockfish dishes to choose from prepared by some of Juneau's best restaurants. The seafood has been generously donated by Taku Fisheries. The annual KTOO & Taku Fisheries Seafood Festival is KTOO's major fundraiser, and all proceeds from ticket sales benefit Public Media in Juneau.

CCS Classy & Sassy Formal Gala, Juneau's Elizabeth Peratrovich Hall, 320 W Willoughby Ave, 7 p.m. Get dressed up and join us for an evening including dinner buffet, beer and wine, silent auction, live music and DJ, and a photo booth! The first two hours will be geared more toward jazz standards and ballroom dancing with live music by The Juneau 5, and then it will transition to a DJ for all the modern favorites by DJ Manu. Food will be available throughout the evening catered by Breeze In, and B-Cheesy Photobooth will be there providing fun photo strips for you to take home immediately! Silent Auction items will be available across all budgets. Get your tickets here to reserve your spot before it sells out! Tickets are \$75/person, \$550/table for 8.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

SPRING into FITNESS Southeast Alaska, Dimond Park Field House, 2961 Riverside Dr, 11 a.m. Spring is a time for renewal, and we're kicking it off early with a chance to do a LIVE ONE HOUR workout with Beachbody Super Trainer Joel Freeman (Core de Force, formally with Les Mills) a meet & greet, and Q&A! Let's shake Southeast Alaska up and take charge of our health! Tom & Michelle Pauser, and Pavitt Health & Fitness.



By: L. A. Bonté



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ON CAMPUS CALENDAR

CLUB CORNER

Management Club with Kellie Barkov

Where and when does Management Club meet?

Our club is virtual! This means our board meetings are via teleconference, or video chat. We meet the first Saturday of every month to discuss our goals, future plans, and operations.

How do students join?

Students can join our club by emailing our Student advisor Charla Brown Ph.D. at cbrown@alaska.edu, we also have application forms available at our website <https://sites.google.com/alaska.edu/uas-shrm/resources/become-a-member>.

How many are in your club?

Currently we have 26 members of the UAS SHRM student chapter, and an active board of 4 members.

Describe your club.

UAS Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) is a nationally affiliated student organization for college students. Our chapter was chartered in May 2016. We serve to advance the knowledge, skills and abilities of University of Alaska Southeast's SHRM Student Chapter members by providing essential resources through education, networking, career guidance, and human resource and business related activities.

Why should students join?

Students should join our club to develop their Business and Human resource competencies, develop professional relationships with the community, and build a network of support that will act as a building block into a successful career. The chapter gives students real life experience that will bridge the transition to the professional world.

What is your favorite part of the club?

My favorite part of the club is the ability learn practical skills, and build my core competencies in business so I can be a strategic team member while still having a lot of fun, making a life long network of other business professionals and getting to know really great people who have similar goals.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

"Liquid Sunshine" Blueberry Smoothies & Vit.D, NRSC, 1 p.m. The NRSC, and Counseling Services sponsor the "Liquid Sunshine" event for our Students, Staff, and Faculty. "Liquid Sunshine" is a FREE non-dairy berry smoothie made with green tea and honey. In addition to the smoothies, we promote vitamin D. To determine what dosage of vitamin D is right for you, please consult with a physician assistant, or doctor.

Tlingit Language Hour with Naaweyaa and Shxaakw Dis Hit, NRSC, noon. Bring your lunch to the Native and Rural Student Center and join us for Tlingit Language Hour with Naaweyaa and Shxaakw Dis Hit. All levels of learners and speakers welcome!

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

Film screening: "From the Ashes", Egan Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. From the Ashes captures Americans in communities across the country as they wrestle with the legacy of the coal industry and what its future should be under the Trump Administration. From Appalachia to the West's Powder River Basin, the film goes beyond the rhetoric of the "war on coal" to present compelling and often heartbreaking stories about what's at stake for our economy, health, and climate. The film invites audiences to learn more about an industry on the edge and what it means for their lives.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Student Government Meeting, Glacier View Room, 10 a.m. Please join the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast at our weekly meeting. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome. Please contact us with any questions or for a copy of this week's agenda.

Veterans Spring Welcome Back, Egan 221, noon. Welcome to the 2018 Spring Semester to all our student veterans! Please join us for lunch on Friday, January 26, at 12 noon in Egan 221 (Glacier View Room) and meet other students, staff, and faculty members. Following at 1:00, your VA School Certifying Official will present a session on "Your VA Educational Benefits - How to Avoid Common Pitfalls." Hope to see you there!

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

2018 UAS Alumni & Friends Association

Annual Meeting, Egan 221, 10 a.m. All active members of the UAS Alumni Association are eligible to attend and participate in the 2018 Annual Meeting of the Membership in person or via teleconference.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Safe Zone Training for UAS Employees, Egan 221, 10 a.m. UAS promotes Cultural Safety and Equity for all Faculty, Staff, and Students! The purpose of Safe Zone is to reduce homophobia and heterosexism on the UAS campus, making our campus a safer and freer environment for all members of our community regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Student Government Meeting, Glacier View Room, 10 a.m. Please join the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast at our weekly meeting. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome. Please contact us with any questions or for a copy of this week's agenda.

Intramural: Volleyball, REC, 7 p.m. Volleyball this spring semester is on Friday nights (7:00pm-9:45pm).

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Climbing Cert Night, REC, 6 p.m. If you need to be certified this would be the night. Once certified you're good to climb when the REC is open! Free climb (boulder) or on belay it's a great time. Jam to our house audio system as you traverse the wall or climb on our auto belay. All climbing equipment is available for use.

Intramural: Dodgeball, REC, 7 p.m. Dodgeball this spring semester will be on Monday nights (7:00pm-9:45pm). Must be a REC Center Member or a guest (18 years of age and older) of a REC Center Member. Dodgeball Open Gym begins on Monday, January 22, 2018.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

Open Gym: Basketball, REC, 7 p.m. Consider this preseason before the competition starts during spring intramural season. Join your friends or make friends playing basketball at the REC every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the REC. All skill levels welcome!



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